

Winckler Vetoes Salary Code on Students Charges

Associated Students President Chuck Winckler went before the council Tuesday at their regular noon meeting and announced that he was vetoing the controversial salary code measure they had passed last February.

"I have vetoed this measure for several reasons," Winckler said. "The first is that, upon my request, students contacted me in regard to the salary code. Their primary complaint was not with the salary code so much as with the fact that they, as the student body were not given the opportunity to vote on it."

The council may over-ride the veto with a two-thirds vote, however, and their first opportunity to do this will be at today's 12 noon meeting.

"As of now budget requests are \$60,000 over the expected income," Winckler stated. "and some cuts will have to be made."

Laying the blame for the financial problem solely in the lap of the individual students of each department, Winckler said that he believes that the advisers and sponsors should not be obligated to make-up the budgets when it is the student's money that is being spent.

"It was stated explicitly in the budget forms that the departments were allowed a maximum increase in last year's budget of three per cent," said Winckler. "Yet every single department submitted a budget with increases in excess of that."

Each department will have a chance to review its budget before it becomes final during the first week of May. It is at this time the departments should make the cuts necessary to conform to the limit, according to Winckler, or he will have to make them.

As for the salary code, that question will remain open at least until

tomorrow's election, since two proposed constitutional amendment concerning student salaries will be on the ballot.

If the first of these is approved by the necessary two-thirds vote, members of the Executive Council, the editor-in-chief of the Star, the station manager of KLAU, all campus club presidents, and all other elected or appointed student officials will be prohibited from receiving student body funds.

The second proposition asks the students if they support the salary code passed by the council last Feb. 29.

Hathaway To Seek A.S. Office

Brad Hathaway, Associated Students Organization Treasurer, announced his candidacy for ASO presidency, during his budget presentation to the student body in the Quad last Thursday.

Hathaway, a third semester student, has been former commissioner of elections, president of Young Republicans, defense council for the supreme court, a delegate to two state student government conferences, member of the Campus Rules and Regulations Committee and Speaker Policy committee, and workshop chairman for this semester's Los Angeles area student government Choice '68 coordinator conference.

"The affairs of student government are in such a leaning tower of Pisa that they might topple with the addition of one more program. Therefore I won't promise another program, but rather to organize this pile into an effective student government," Hathaway commented.

Hathaway, who opposed the salary code "straight down the line," was the man responsible for sending the code to the student body for a vote.

"The only equitable way to establish salaries is with the permission of the students. Therefore, I have stated that if the students don't approve the salary at the pole, not only will I not cash a salary check, but I will introduce legislation to rescind this semester's salaries," Hathaway stated.

Discussing the newly established free speech area on campus, Hathaway said, "At the college level there is no justification for restricting the flow of free thought, which is the reason I support a free speech area."

In the area of campus regulations, our biggest problem is disciplinary procedures. I've pushed for protection of due process for all students. "In order for student government to really serve the students, it must first be able to function. As long as it takes a newly elected officer over half a semester to learn the ropes before he becomes effective, student government will continue to struggle for effectiveness without achieving it."

"The program which began this year in organizing student government, must be in high gear throughout the entire summer and next semester," Hathaway said.



MURDER WITH A COMEDY PLOT—Darkness and loud, resounding sounds will be featured when the Theatre Arts Department will present "A Shot in the Dark." It's based on the tried and proven idea of a murder apparently committed by a girl. The

play, originally written by Marcel Archard, is under the direction of Peter R. J. Deyell, a theatre arts major. The play has been made into a movie starring Peter Sellers but the only resemblance is in the emphasis on murder.

—Valley Star photo by Gina Urbina

DAY SESSION REGISTRATION SCHEDULE PAGES 3-6

Murder Plot In Comedy Set for May

Darkness and loud resounding sounds will be featured in the Horse-shoe Theatre when the Theatre Arts Department will present "Shot in the Dark," adapted from "L'Idiotie" by Harry Kurnitz. The play will begin its run on May 1-4, then again from May 8-11 at 8:30 p.m.

Originally written by Marcel Ar-

chard, the play is under the direction of Peter R. J. Deyell, a theatre arts major. The play has a slight resemblance to the movie starring Peter Sellers, only in that the major emphasis is similar.

Based on Murder

"Shot in the Dark" is based on the tried and proven idea of a murder apparently committed by a young woman. The female, a maid of the family house of the Beaufrevers, is found unconscious next to the dead chauffeur with a gun in her hand. Throughout the interrogation of the maid, Jan Fischer, funny remarks and hilarious lines are thrown back to the inspector played by Rich Vein. Miss Fischer uses her talents to the utmost in the funny role.

Many obstacles hinder the inspector in his attempt to discover the murderer. This, being his first case, proves to be unwarding because of the hardships he encounters.

College Supplies Props

Under the charge of Lisa Engell, property mistress, the set consists of various articles found in an office. Most of the props were taken from the prop room here at the college.

Rich Vein plays Paul Sevine, Jan Fischer portrays the maid, and Barbara Hunter plays Sevine's wife, Antoinette. Portraying Morestan Cherk is Don Melton, and Ken Copperbourg plays inspector La Blanche. Abby Farrer and Barry Gaines play the Beaufrevers family.

The stage manager is James Bates, and the adviser for the production is Pat Riley, assistant professor of theatre arts.

Quadwranglers To Feature L.A. Lawyer's Talk

"Only a Lawful Society Can Build a Better Society," will be the topic of the speech given by Malcolm H. Mackey during the Quadwangler program today at 11 a.m. in the Quad. Mackey is a member of the Lawyers Club of Los Angeles County and of its speakers' bureau. The club is one of the two country-wide bar associations and has a membership of lawyers and judges totaling more than 1,200 members.

He has been a member of the Los Angeles Bar Association and a delegate to the state bar convention for the last three years.

College News Briefs

'No Exit' To Show

"No Exit," a play through the Experimental Program, will be presented Tuesday, April 30 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Carawan Sings

Folk singer Guy Carawan will sing today at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater. Songs featured by Carawan will be "Cripple Creek," "Old Joe Clark," and "Hide and Seek Song."

Play Scheduled

"A Glass House Shattered," a play by the Operation Bootstrap Community Workshop Theater, will be staged May 3 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. A fee of \$1.50 a person will be charged and one-half of the receipts will be used for scholarships for students in the Behavioral Science Department.

Band Sign-ups Due

Girls who are interested in marching with the Los Angeles Valley College Monarch Band next fall may sign-up with the band as banner carriers, flag twirlers, heralds, and lancerettes. Practice sessions will continue through May 3. Tryouts will be May 3. Students are asked to contact Richard D. Carlson, instructor in music, if interested.

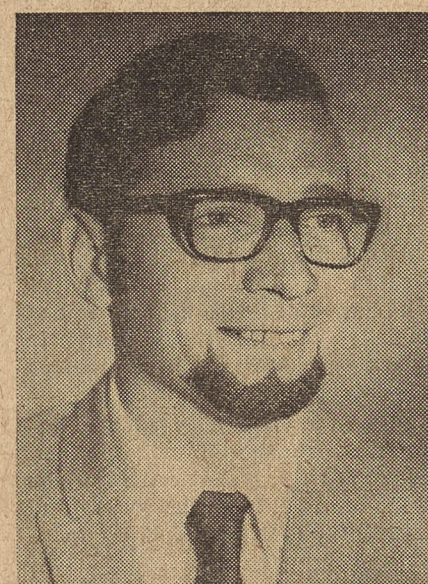
VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Van Nuys, California

Thursday, April 25, 1968



Walter Presnick

Presnick Named Crown Editor

Walter Presnick, a journalism major and current associate news editor of the Valley Star, has been named editor of the college yearbook, Crown, for 1969.

In addition to his present duties, Presnick is a member of Beta Phi Gamma, a national honorary journalism fraternity. He has maintained a 4.0 average in journalism subjects and a 3.6 overall average. Presnick also writes the music reviews for the fine arts page of the Valley Star.

Assisting Presnick will be Larry Thomas, associate editor; Fred Vicker, chief photographer; and Norm Rosen, associate photographer.

Also on the staff are Wilhelm Bleckman, Cinda DeVore, Richard Dubnow, Harold Goldman, Tim Lemm, Bob Livingston, Stefan Pancher, Beverly Robinson, John Rothschild, Bonnie Silber, and Dan Williamson.

Committee Debates Over LAVC Free Speech Area

By BERNICE ROOS
Staff Writer

Ron Eisen, a political science major, and a member of the Valley College Student-Faculty Campus Regulations Committee, spoke on the report of the sub-committee rules and regulations governing the newly designated on-campus "free speech" area at the student-faculty round-table discussion in the cafeteria conference room on Friday at noon.

"The administration and faculty are not the ones to blame for students not having liberties that they, the students, would like to see take place. Rather, as a group, we feel that the student body itself is to blame for not changing the present policies with which they disagree," Eisen charged.

"On the contrary, the faculty has spent long hours trying to work out solutions to the problems students have raised... problems the students themselves should be working on and for," he said.

Participation Is Needed

"If the student is really interested in his rights as an individual on this campus, then he must show a desire to become active and participate in student government, or in clubs on campus."

"The purpose of our committee is to do just that," he stated. "We can serve as a tool for student body opinion and the activation of new procedures and regulations which they feel, they as a student, are entitled."

"We feel that we no longer represent the student body on this cam-

pus," said Eisen. "We also feel that the student body should take a more active part in student government—whether openly criticizing, or agreeing, whatever role you choose to take, stand up and be counted," Eisen challenged.

In reviewing the proposed regulations, Eisen told his audience, "Out of nine deans of the nine junior colleges voting on a proposal for a free speech area on campus, only one, Dean William Lewis of Valley College voted in favor. This in itself shows the faith that the administration and faculty have in the student body."

Eisen Answers Student

"We are really breaking new ground here," he said. "The reason being," Eisen pointed out, "if we are able to get approval for a free speech area, all of the other schools will have to do the same."

"What concerns us most," Eisen offered, "is, if and when we get this free speech area set up, will the students really use it, will they appreciate it for its value?"

In response to a student query, "Who would be responsible in this

free speech area?" Eisen answered, "We really have no one. As it now stands, only a tenured teacher can sponsor. As far as priority in the free speech areas, there is a prime time 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The area can be booked, and the first to book is the one who has priority. In other words, on a first come, first served basis," Eisen said.

Participation Essential

"Since the reason for establishment of the area is to encourage the free discussion of issues, audience participation is essential and should be encouraged. The free speech area is subject to state laws, local laws, Board of Education rules regulating slander, obscenity, and citing to commission of unlawful acts," Eisen stressed.

"Through a study dealing with discussion, disseminating material, student court system, and grievance procedures, the Student-Faculty Campus Regulations Committee has set up three other committees. One on disciplinary procedures, one on solicitation of material, and one on off-campus speaker policy," he said.

Valley Takes Sweepstakes At Journalism Convention

Almost doubling the points of its nearest competitor, Valley's Journalism Department succeeded in capturing the large school's sweepstakes trophy at the Journalism Association of Junior College's convention held last weekend at Palo Alto, Calif.

A total of 18 points, 10 points in mail-in and 8 points on-the-

spot, catapulted Valley to its victory. More than 600 students from 60 colleges in California attended the two-day competition.

Sixteen delegates and one adviser, Leo Garapedian, associate professor of journalism, represented the school.

Held at Rickey's Hyatt House Hotel, the convention activities included on-the-spot competition in writing, photography, and layouts, policy-making meetings of the delegations, guest speakers, and award banquets.

Trophies for first, second, and third place in mail-in entries were awarded at the Friday evening banquet. The on-the-spot competition took place Friday and Saturday and the top prizes in that category were given away at the final banquet Saturday night.

Two of Valley's four first place trophies were won in the mail-in photo competition. Bob Gomerz in sports photo and Bill Varie entered in feature photo took the awards.

On-the-spot writing in the editorial and newswriting areas won the other two first place awards. In the editorial field Art Homer was judged best while Joel Richards captured the first place news trophy.

Valley Star sports editor Gilbert E. Nelsen was honored twice for sports-writing. His mail-in and on-the-spot sports stories both took second place.

Valley also had the honor of having Prof. Garapedian elected as JAJC's president for the following year. He joins Valley delegate Jack Fairbrother, current editor of Sceptre magazine, who was elected JAJC student's first vice-president.



NEW PRESIDENT—Leo Garapedian, associate professor of journalism, addresses the JAJC convention, April 20, in Palo Alto, Calif. Garapedian was unanimously elected president of JAJC for the forthcoming year. His duties as president will include presiding over the convention and the JAJC magazine, which is scheduled to be held at Disneyland.

—Valley Star photo by Fred Vicker



SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS—Los Angeles Valley College's Journalism Department competed against more than 600 students from 60 colleges at the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges convention in Palo Alto, California. From left are Gilbert E. Nelsen, Bill Varie, Karen Brooks, editor-in-chief

of the Star; Nancy Johnson, Gina Urbina, Al Lopez, editor-in-chief of Monarch; Donna Chick, editor-in-chief of Crown; Roger Pondel, former editor of the Star; Tom Homer, president of Beta Phi Gamma; Joel Gessin, former staff member.

—Valley Star photo by Fred Vicker

The Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented below. Other columns and features on this page are the opinion of the individual writer only, and these opinions are not those of the Star unless otherwise indicated.

STAR EDITORIALS

McNelis' Actions Bring Free Speech

As the cannons of journalism strive for a free and uncensored press, a college's administrators should advocate the U.S. Constitution's guarantee of free speech. The freedom to hear both sides to a viewpoint and to present speakers of diversified opinions to a college audience should be established guidelines in all colleges, but unfortunately they are not.

College students fight, scream, and protest that free speech is their privilege and they should have it, but since junior colleges are classified under the same rules and regulations as elementary and high schools, it is more difficult for the junior colleges to secure anything in the way of change.

President William J. McNelis has led the junior colleges in California in providing a free speech area for the students. It's official now. Valley College has what the students have been protesting and demonstrating about for the past few years. The new free speech area is located on the grassy area immediately south of the cafeteria banquet rooms.

Last week President McNelis set the precedent for the L.A. Junior Colleges. He authorized the use of a free speech area on campus.

—JACK FAIRBROTHER

College Newspaper's Role Is Defined

The role of the collegiate press on campus is to inform the multitude of students on the campus as to the happenings and past events directly or indirectly effecting them.

One must keep in mind, though, that the press on campus is subject to the Board of Education's rulings on what matter may appear in the paper as determined by the adviser's to the staff, unless the paper is divorced from the school and is financed privately.

Recently, criticism has come about concerning the content of the collegiate press. Stories based on rumor, slanted stories, or libelous articles have been appearing with more and more frequency often blasting administrators.

Yellow journalism or sensationalism has no place in the college newspaper and should be avoided like the plague due to the unnecessary dangers they involve the paper in.

Libel suits are common among papers

"Progress has been made, and I feel that the students are mature and responsible enough..." commented President McNelis.

Since the free speech area is what the students want, it is expected that it will not be abused. The area will be established under certain principles which were recommended by the committees studying the issue.

The right for people who are not part of the college community to use the area will be subject to approval of the college president. Students and recognized clubs, by following certain steps, may extend invitations to outside speakers.

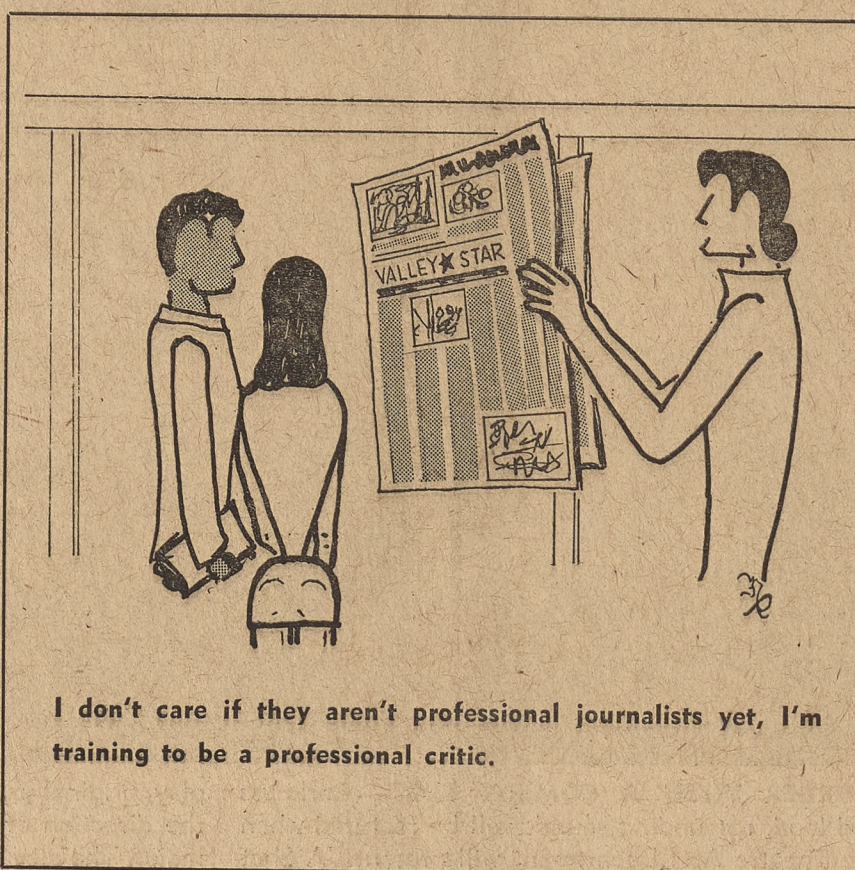
A major difference between the free speech area and the Quadwringlers program is that students and faculty may use the area anytime as long as it is not interfering with instructional and educational programs.

The discussion of diversified issues in the free speech area is a step in the right direction for Valley and audience participation is encouraged. The only stipulation is when the students are the benefactors, they should not misuse their privilege.

Thank you, President McNelis!

—JACK FAIRBROTHER

Rough-ends by Rosen



RICHARDS' ALMANAC

People Must Share Guilt for Violent Deaths to Effectively Reduce Them

By JOEL RICHARDS
Evening Division Editor

Wanted: The American People.
Charge: The creation of a society that produces and fosters thousands of killers.

Specific charges: These people did willingly and knowingly allow their social and economic way of life to progress to a point where some among them would be stimulated to violently take the lives of others.

Further, they persisted in ignoring their true guilt and placed it wholly on the perpetrator of the crime. This only served to increase the killings.

Please approach these people with caution as an increasing number of them are armed with both guns and an extreme selfrighteous attitude about their system of justice.

I'm not quite sure where, but this wanted poster must be hanging somewhere—maybe in that big post office in the sky. And except for some sociologists and a few politicians, it is going entirely unheeded.

The only explanation I can find for this lack of interest lies in the basic

American approach to doing things, i.e. taking the easiest way out. The easiest way out in this case is to condemn all killers as homicidal maniacs or other degenerate people who, like Chicago's Richard Speck, were "born to raise hell."

Unfortunately for our collective peace of mind, however, extensive research has proven that no one was really born to do anything.

If and when the FBI ever gets around to finding the assassin of Martin Luther King Jr. he, too, will fall into the classification of fanatics and be executed with a great deal of publicity—except if they find him in Dallas, in which case he'll probably never make it to trial alive.

This execution will serve a very important psychological function for the people. It will symbolize the purging of the criminal from the society and allow them to feel completely innocent.

They are, of course, not completely innocent, but somehow it doesn't seem rational to condemn a 40-year-old house wife in Virginia for the actions of an 18-year-old boy in Arizona with

whom she has not had even the slightest connection. In what possible way did she contribute to a crime.

The answer is apathy. When her society executed men instead of trying to find out why they killed, she went along with it and did not protest. When people told her that violent television programs caused violent crimes, she accepted it and used her energy to eliminate them rather than the real causes.

A solution to this problem would be as complicated as the problem itself. The first step in that direction, though, would be to stop trying to solve it with the ineffective solution of execution.

When a psychologist is seeking the source of his patient's problem, he attempts to take the patient mentally back to where the problem began and allow him to view the conditions that caused it.

Somehow we must return to the source of our problem. When we can view the crimes in an objective, unemotional manner, we may well be able to deal with them and substantially reduce them.

VALLEY FORGE

Demarcation Line Seen As Barricade to Greeks

By KAREN BROOKS
Editor-in-Chief

Where is the college atmosphere at Valley?

Where is the rah-rah-rah spirit behind our football team?

Where is the large attendance at school dances and proms?

Just where is the line drawn between Valley College as an educational institution, and Valley College as a place to socially participate.

The clubs on IOC offer something to the student with a special interest in cars, skiing, Spanish, and all the other myriads of hobbies or enthusiasms a school can offer.

But a sorely missing factor, the major social institutions that appear on other campuses, is missing.

Fraternities and sororities and all the good Greek things that should be

a part of campus life, are not on campus at Valley.

Is Valley socially discriminatory? Who says that fraternities and sororities are a bad risk, and that they base their fun upon rowdiness and drinking.

Those who believe that the clubs on this campus now, do not enjoy parties which indulge in loud music, and a little liquor do not know the social facts of life.

College is not high school. Students are not children, and should be allowed to belong to whatever clubs, fraternities, or sororities, or other social organizations they wish to join. I also contend that these clubs should be wholly and without question recognized as part of the college institution.

Valley College can only gain by allowing the Greeks to become a part of campus life.

Larger attendance at football games and other athletic events, wholehearted support of homecoming and prom, evident enthusiasm on the part of the Greek student (and there are many), are just some of the benefits which Valley could reap.

If Valley College wishes to go on living behind blinders, pretending the Greeks are really not there, then they are doing themselves an injustice.

For 15 years this campus has had fraternities and sororities connected with it. For 15 years, Valley has not recognized their existence, and for 15 years Valley has missed the full support it could obtain.

It seems that the rules which govern IOC, are set up to insure that no club can become large or powerful.

What are they afraid of? Are they afraid that certain clubs might become more appealing to the student? Are they also afraid that certain clubs might become rich enough to pull a little weight around campus?

It would seem so. At the present, clubs are only allowed one fund raising event per semester. That does not constitute a large treasury in any club.

Let's get fraternities and sororities on campus; let's get some courage and power in IOC; and let's make Valley College a real college.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Union Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

FEATURE THIS

Valley Counselor Soars High On Weekend Trips Around World

By LEE CHESNUTT
Staff Writer

When he takes a trip it's usually to Europe or Southwest Asia, and he always flies high. John W. "Jay" Breckell, newly appointed counselor at Valley College, a loadmaster with the California Air National Guard, takes an Air Force trip one weekend every month.

His responsibilities as a loadmaster involve supervising the loading and positioning of cargo on U.S. Air Force C-97 aircraft.

Air Force trips have taken Staff Sergeant Breckell, a bachelor, all over the world to historical and exotic countries, including Japan, Germany, Sydney, Australia, Thailand, Puerto

Rico, Spain, Italy, Greece, and Turkey.

While visiting Sydney, Australia, he noticed a unique similarity to Los Angeles. "I've never been in a city more like L.A. anywhere in the world. The climate and people are almost identical."

Of New Zealand he says, "I had a ball because the people are so friendly to 'The Yanks' and so easy to converse with."

On March 22, Breckell left L.A. temporarily on a military leave to serve a portion of a two-week summer camp commitment.

After leaving Van Nuys, he stopped at Tacoma, Wash., where the C-97 was loaded with cargo, then on to Hickam AFB, Hawaii, Guam, Kwajalein Island, Okinawa, and friendly Taipei, National China, where the cargo was unloaded.

Breckell spent 48 hours in Taipei sightseeing and resting after his arduous journey before returning to Van Nuys Sunday, March 31.

When he stops at Tachikawa, Japan, one of the busiest cargo points in the Pacific, Breckell enjoys a Japanese bath.

Not all of Breckell's travels have been enjoyable. Once his plane landed in Puerto Rico with no more than 15 minutes of fuel remaining after a 14-hour flight. Another time, in Viet Nam, his plane had to be detained for three days because an engine was lost on takeoff.

He has also encountered typhoons, radio failure, faulty electrical wiring, and dysentery.

When he visited foreign lands, he was treated as a guest and given tours by local residents. He has returned the favors many times by acting as a tour-guide to foreign friends visiting in Los Angeles.

Someday Breckell hopes to return to one of his favorite cities, Oslo, Norway, for a summer vacation. He especially enjoys the Norwegian people and their customs.

In the meantime, he'll remain on terra firma, counseling students at Valley College and planning for the next Air Force trip.



THE FLYING COUNSELOR—John W. "Jay" Breckell, newly appointed counselor at Valley College, is in reality a staff sergeant with the California Air National Guard and has flown missions that have taken him across the globe.

—Valley Star photo by Fred Viekter

VALLEY STAR

KAREN BROOKS
Editor-in-Chief

SHIRLEY REISER
Advertising Manager

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Member, California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

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LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

Chickscoop Trivia?; Budget Overestimated

Editor, The Star:

I do not make it a habit of writing letters to newspapers. However, when turning to the editorial page of your April 18 issue, my eye happened to glance over to the column of a Miss Donna Chick. I do not make it a habit of reading your Fine Arts Page due to its excessive dullness.

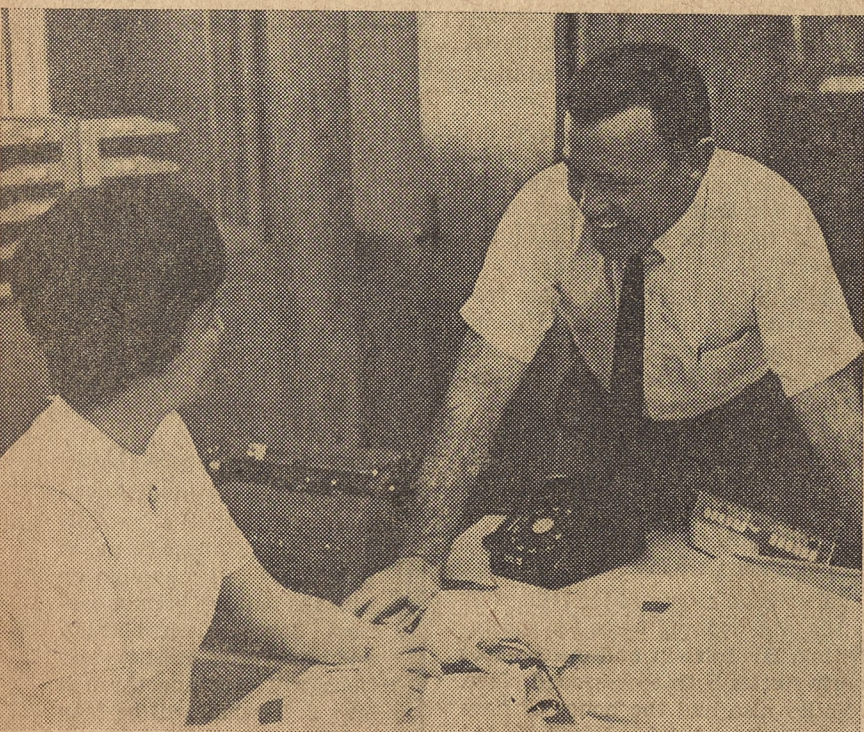
But the point of this letter is the questionable integrity of Miss Chick's column which concerned, of all things, the Academy Awards. I fully realize that Miss Chick has her right to opinions as a columnist of sorts, but I do wonder whether she puts much thought into the composition of her weekly sallies on the arts.

I am specifically referring to the

juvenile references to Miss Katharine Hepburn's "high collars" and the fact that Mr. Rod Steiger plays "every role the same." These are not world-shattering quotes, but they do display a kind of immaturity (or perhaps lack of would-be professionalism) on the part of Miss Chick.

If Miss Chick would read one of the dozen or so recently published articles on Mr. Steiger, she might come away with at least a respect, if not liking, for this man's work. As for the matter of Miss Hepburn, the indirect reference to her age is not only irrelevant to her acting ability, but shows an incredible lack of insight on the part of the writer.

(Continued on pg. 8, col. 5)



RARELY WITHOUT A SMILE—Breckell always makes time to stop and talk with his co-workers as well as with students. Here he discusses the important issues of the day with Mrs. Shirley Golden, receptionist.

—Valley Star photo by Donna Chick



WITH HELPFUL HANDS—Breckell always makes time to stop and talk with his co-workers as well as with students. Here he discusses the important issues of the day with Mrs. Shirley Golden, receptionist.

—Valley Star photo by Fred Viekter

Fall Semester 1968

Day Schedule of Classes

Los Angeles Valley College

NOTE Although every effort has been made to proof the Fall Semester Schedule of Classes appearing below, students should double check classes in the Office of Admissions at the time of registration. This is not the official schedule, but is provided for your convenience in planning your program in advance.

For additional classes scheduled after 4 p.m.

see separate Evening Division Schedule.

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
ACCOUNTING			
ACCOUNTING 1 Introductory Accounting I 4 Units			
100	8 Daily	Mathews	BJ 108
101	9 Daily	Wright	BJ 106
102	10 Daily	Mathews	BJ 106
103	12 Daily	Wright	BJ 106
104	1 Daily	J. Brown	BJ 108
105	2 Daily	Hight	BJ 108
ACCOUNTING 2 Introductory Accounting II 4 Units			
Prerequisite: Accounting I with grade of C or better.			
106	9 Daily	J. Brown	BJ 108
107	10 Daily	J. Brown	BJ 108
108	12 Daily	Hight	BJ 108
ACCOUNTING 23 Record Keeping for Small Business 4 Units			
*Credit not allowed for both Accounting 1 and Accounting 23.			
Recommended: Business 38 or concurrent enrollment.			
109	9 Daily	Munns	B 58

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
ANATOMY			
ANATOMY 1 Introduction to Human Anatomy 3 Units			
110	12-2 T	Lecture—Paolino	LS 107
	12-3 Th	Laboratory—Paolino	LS 107

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
ANTHROPOLOGY			
ANTHROPOLOGY 1 Physical Anthropology 3 Units			
111	8 MWF	Siskin	B 8
112	9 MWF	Wissler	B 8
113	9:30-11 TTh	Wissler	B 8
114	10 MWF	Kuhner	B 7
115	11 MWF	Siskin	B 8
116	11 MWF	Kuhner	B 7
117	12 MWF	Wissler	B 8

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
ANTHROPOLOGY 2 Cultural Anthropology 3 Units			
(May be taken before Anthropology I)			
118	7 MWF	Staff	B 7
119	8 MWF	Staff	B 7
120	8-9:30 TTh	Staff	B 7
121	8-9:30 TTh	Kuhner	B 8
122	9 MWF	Gunning	B 7
123	9:30-11 TTh	Siskin	B 7
124	10 MWF	Siskin	B 10
125	11 MWF	Staff	B 10
126	12 MWF	Gunning	B 7
127	12-1:30 TTh	Siskin	B 7
128	1 MWF	Kuhner	B 7
129	1 MWF	Wissler	B 8
ANTHROPOLOGY 3 Archaeology 3 Units			
130	10 MWF	Wissler	B 8

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
ART			
ART 1 Survey of Art History I 3 Units			
131	8 MWF	Nystrom	Art 103
132	8 T, 8-10 Th	Nystrom	Art 103
133	9-11 T, 10 Th	Nystrom	Art 103
134	10 MWF	Baker	Art 103
135	11 MWF	Trierweiler	Art 103
136	12 T, 1-3 Th	Trierweiler	Art 103
137	3 MWF	Trierweiler	Art 103
138	3-4:30 TTh	Trierweiler	Art 103

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
ART 2 Survey of Art History II 3 Units			
139	9 MWF	Cabral	Art 103
140	12 MWF	Baker	Art 103
141	12-2 T, 12 Th	Cabral	Art 103
142	1 MWF	Cabral	Art 103
143	2 MWF	Baker	Art 103

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
ART 11 Beginning Design I 2 Units			
144	8-10 MWF	Margraf	Art 110
145	8-10 W	Staff	Art 107
146	9-11 TTh	Danieli	Art 110
147	12-2 MWF	Staff	Art 107
148	2-4 MWF	Schaefer	Art 111
149	2-4 TTh	Schaefer	Art 111

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
ART 12 Beginning Design II 2 Units			
Prerequisite: Art 11.			
150	1-3 MWF	Trierweiler	Art 102

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
ART 13 Three Dimensional Design 2 Units			
Prerequisite: Art 11.			
151	1-3 MWF	Danieli	Art 110

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
ART 14 Intermediate Design 2 Units			
Prerequisite: Art 13.			
152	1-3 MWF	Danieli	Art 110

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
ART 20 Drawing I 2 Units			
Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Art 11.			
152	9-11 TTh	Margraf	Art 102
154	10-12 MWF	Danieli	Art 102
155	1-3 MWF	Von Euer	B 62
156	1-3 MWF	Margraf	Art 104
157	1-3 TTh	Baker	Art 102

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
ART 21 Drawing II 2 Units			
Prerequisite: Art 11 and 20.			
158	9-11 TTh	Von Euer	B 62
159	12-2 TTh	Danieli	Art 104

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
ART 22 Painting I 2 Units			
Prerequisite: Art 21.			
160	10-12 MWF	Von Euer	B 62

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
ART 23 Painting II 2 Units			
Prerequisite: Art 22.			
161	9-11 TTh	Cabral	Art 104

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
ART 24 Figure Drawing I 2 Units			
Prerequisite: Art 20, may be taken concurrently.			
162	8-12 W	Danieli	Art 104

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
ART 40 Lettering I 2 Units			
Recommended: Art 11, or concurrent enrollment.			
163	12-2 MWF	Schaefer	Art 111

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
ART 42 Beginning Advertising Design I 2 Units			
Prerequisite: Art 11 and 40.			
164	12-2 TTh	Schaefer	Art 111

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
ART 43 Beginning Advertising Design II 2 Units			
Prerequisite: Art 42.			
165	12-2 TTh	Schaefer	Art 111

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
ART 44 Intermediate Advertising Design I 2 Units			
Prerequisite: Art 42, May be taken concurrently.			
166	10-12 W	Schaefer	Art 111

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
ART 45 Intermediate Advertising Design II 2 Units			
Prerequisite: Art 44.			
167	10-12 W	Schaefer	Art 111

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
ART 50 Crafts Workshop I 2 Units			
Recommended: Art 11.			
168	12-2 TTh	Margraf	Art 110

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
ART 51 Crafts Workshop II 2 Units			
Prerequisite: Art 50.			
169	12-2 TTh	Margraf	Art 110

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
ART 52 Ceramics I 3 Units			
Recommended: Art 11.			
170	8-11 TTh	Staff I	Art 107
171	12-3 TTh	Staff I	Art 107

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
ART 53 Ceramics II 3 Units			
Prerequisite: Art 52.			
172	8-11 TTh	Staff I	Art 107
173	12-3 TTh	Staff I	Art 107

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
ART 58 Printmaking I 3 Units			
Prerequisite: Art 20.			
Recommended: Art 11, or may be taken concurrently.			
174	1-4 TTh	Von Euer	B 65

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
ART 59 Printmaking II 3 Units			
Prerequisite: Art 58.			
175	1-4 TTh	Von Euer	B 65

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
ASTRONOMY			
ASTRONOMY 1 Elementary Astronomy 3 Units			
176	7 MWF	Stuart	PLN 103
177	8 MWF	Stuart	PLN 103
178	9 MWF	Cooney	PLN 103
179	10 MWF	Stuart	PLN 103
180	11 MWF	Cooney	PLN 103
181	12 MWF	Staff	PLN 103
182	1 MWF	Staff	PLN 103

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
BIOLOGY			
*BIOLOGY 1 Fundamentals of the Life Sciences I 3 Units			
*See catalog concerning duplication of credit.			
183	9 MTTh Lecture	Paolino	LS 103
	9 W Demonstration	A—Paolino	LS 103
184	9 MTTh Lecture	Paolino	LS 103
	9 F Demonstration	B—Paolino	LS 103
185	9-11 T, 9 Th Lecture	Mulford	LS 105
186	9 W Demonstration	C—Mulford	LS 110
187	9-11 T, 9 Th Lecture	Mulford	LS 105
188	10 MTTh Lecture	Paolino	LS 103
189	10 W Demonstration	E—Paolino	LS 103
190	10 MTTh Lecture	Paolino	LS 103
191	10 F Demonstration	F—Paolino	LS 103
192	10 MTTh Lecture	Staff	LS 101
193	10 W Demonstration	G—Staff	LS 107
194	10 MTTh Lecture	Staff	LS 101
195	10 F Demonstration	H—Staff	LS 107
196	1 M, 1-3 W Lecture	Bergquist	LS 101
	1 F Demonstration	M—Bergquist	LS 104
	1 M, 1-3 W Lecture	Bergquist	LS 101
	2 F Demonstration	N—Bergquist	LS 104

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
*BIOLOGY 2 Fundamentals of the Life Sciences II 3 Units			
*See catalog concerning duplication of credit.			
197	8 MTTh Lecture	Staff	LS 105
198	8 W Demonstration	A—Staff	LS 107
199	8 MTTh Lecture	Staff	LS 105
	8 F Demonstration	B—Staff	LS 107
199	12-2 T, 12 Th Lecture	Mulford	LS 101
200	1 F Demonstration	C—Mulford	LS 110
	12-2 T, 12 Th Lecture	Mulford	LS 101
	2 F Demonstration	D—Mulford	LS 110

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
*BIOLOGY 3 Introduction to Biology 4 Units			
*See catalog concerning duplication of credit.			
201	8 MWF Lecture	Dixon	LS 101
	12-3 T Laboratory	A—Dixon	LS 104
202	8 MWF Lecture	Dixon	LS 101
	12-3 T Laboratory	B—Dixon	LS 104
203	9 MWF Lecture	Samuels	LS 101
	12-3 M Laboratory	C—Samuels	LS 104
204	9 MWF Lecture	Samuels	LS 101
	12-3 W Laboratory	D—Staff	LS 104

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
BOTANY			
BOTANY 1 General Botany I 5 Units			
205	11 MWF Lecture	Hale	LS 105
	12-3 MWF Laboratory	A—Dixon	LS 114
206	11 MWF Lecture	Hale	LS 105
	12-3 TTh Laboratory	B—Hale	LS 114

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
BROADCASTING			
BROADCASTING 3 Voice and Diction for Radio and Television 3 Units			
(Introduction to Radio Program Production)			
207	9-11 T Lecture	Sargent	H 112
3 hours laboratory to be assigned.			

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
BROADCASTING 15 Radio Production Workshop 3 Units			
Prerequisite: Broadcasting 3, or permission of instructor.			
208	9-11 Th Lecture	Sargent	H 112
3 hours laboratory to be assigned.			

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
BUSINESS			
BUSINESS 1 Introduction to Business 3 Units			
209	7 MWF	Hyek	BJ 110
210	7-8:30 TTh	Hyek	BJ 110
211	8 MWF	Phillips	BJ 110
212	9 MWF	Gunn	B 73
213	9:30-11 TTh	Phillips	BJ 110
214	12 MWF	E. Jorgensen	BJ 110
215	12-1:30 TTh	Phillips	B 67
216	2 MWF	E. Jorgensen	BJ 110
217	3 MWF	E. Jorgensen	BJ 110

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SCHEDULE FOR FALL, 1968 DAY CLASSES

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SCHEDULE FOR FALL, 1968 DAY CLASSES

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
POLITICAL SCIENCE 2 Modern World Governments 3 Units			
879	8-9:30 TTh	Abrahams	H 104
880	10 MWF	Abrahams	H 104
POLITICAL SCIENCE 7 Contemporary World Affairs 3 Units			
881	9 MWF	Modell	B 10
882	10 MWF	Freed	B 17
883	12 MWF	Abrahams	H 104

*POLITICAL SCIENCE 10 American Political Institutions 2 Units			
*See catalog concerning duplication of credit.			
884	10 TTh	Prison	B 2
885	11 MWF	Prison	B 2

PSYCHOLOGY

PSYCHOLOGY 1 General Psychology I 3 Units			
886	7 MWF	Pagliari	BSc 104
887	7:30-9 TTh	Pagliari	BSc 104
888	8 MWF	Raxten	BSc 106
889	8 MWF	Levine	BSc 102
890	8 MWF	Pagliari	BSc 104
891	8-9:30 TTh	Levine	BSc 103
892	9 MWF	Potharst	BSc 104
893	9 MWF	Mazo	BSc 108
894	9 MWF	Gilbert	BSc 102
895	9 MWF	Levine	B 32
896	9:30-11 TTh	Gilbert	BSc 101
897	9:30-11 TTh	Potharst	BSc 104
898	9:30-11 TTh	Staff P	Engr. 102
899	10 MWF	Gilbert	BSc 105
900	10 MWF	Pagliari	BSc 104
901	10 MWF	Staff P	B 40
902	11 MWF	Pagliari	FL 104
903	11 MWF	Blakeslee	BSc 104
904	11 MWF	Mazo	LS 100
905	11 MWF	Levine	BSc 106
906	12 MWF	Potharst	BSc 104
907	12 MWF	Potharst	BSc 108
908	12 MWF	Mazo	BSc 104
909	12-1:30 TTh	Mazo	BSc 108
910	12-1:30 TTh	Rathbone	BSc 108
911	12-1:30 TTh	Staff P	BSc 105
912	1 MWF	Blakeslee	BSc 106
913	2 MWF	Staff P	BSc 108
914	2 MWF	Staff P	BSc 106

PSYCHOLOGY 2 General Psychology II 3 Units			
Prerequisite: Psychology I.			
915	10 MWF	Blakeslee	BSc 106
916	11 MWF	Raxten	BSc 106
917	12-1:30 TTh	Blakeslee	BSc 106

PSYCHOLOGY 3 Personal and Social Adjustment 3 Units			
Prerequisite: Psychology I.			
918	8-9:30 TTh	Singer	BSc 105
919	9:30-11 TTh	Mazo	BSc 100
920	9 MWF	Singer	BSc 105
921	11 MWF	Singer	BSc 105
922	12 MWF	Singer	BSc 105

PSYCHOLOGY 5 History and Perspectives in Psychology 3 Units			
Prerequisite: Psychology I.			
Recommended: Course(s) in Philosophy.			
923	9 MWF	Raxten	BSc 106

PSYCHOLOGY 9 Introduction to College 1 Unit			
924	8 TTh	Gilbert	BSc 110
925	9 TTh	Miller	Chem 107
926	10 TTh	Miller	BSc 110
927	12 TTh	Gilbert	H 114

PSYCHOLOGY 11 Child Psychology 3 Units			
Prerequisite: Psychology I.			
928	9:30-11 TTh	Rathbone	BSc 108
929	10 MWF	Rathbone	BSc 108

PSYCHOLOGY 12 Adolescent Psychology 3 Units			
Prerequisite: Psychology I.			
930	11 MWF	Rathbone	BSc 108
931	2 MWF	Rathbone	BSc 108

*PSYCHOLOGY 20 Reading and Study Improvement 2 Units			
*For students who have no basic reading problems but wish to increase their speed of reading and comprehension.			
932	9 TTh	Rupert	BSc 110
933	12 TTh	Potharst	BSc 110
934	1 MWF	Raxten	BSc 110
935	1 TTh	Raxten	BSc 110

**PSYCHOLOGY 21 Reading Clinic 2 Units			
**For students with basic reading problems.			
936	8 MWF	Voick	BSc 110
937	9 MWF	Rupert	BSc 110
938	10 MWF	Potharst	BSc 110
939	12 MWF	Voick	BSc 110
940	2 MWF	Rupert	BSc 110

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE 1 Real Estate Principles 3 Units			
941	9:30-11 TTh	Bond	B 67
942	1 MWF	Bond	B 67

REAL ESTATE 5 Legal Aspects of Real Estate I 3 Units			
Prerequisite: Real Estate I.			
943	9 MWF	Bond	B 67

REAL ESTATE 21 Real Estate Economics 3 Units			
944	10 MWF	Bond	B 67

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 1 Typewriting I 2 Units			
945	7 Daily	Morrison	BJ 101
946	10 Daily	Evans	BJ 101
947	1 Daily	Kondo	BJ 101
948	2 Daily (Electric Typewriter)	Banduh	BJ 103

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 2 Typewriting II 2 Units			
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 1 with a grade of C or better, or the ability to type 30 net words per minute for five minutes with five or less errors.			
949	8 Daily	Morrison	BJ 103
950	10 Daily	Flum	BJ 103
951	1 Daily	Banduh	BJ 103

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 3 Typewriting III 2 Units			
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 2 with a grade of C or better, or three semesters of high school typing. Students must have the ability to type 40 net words per minute for five minutes with five or less errors.			
952	9 Daily	Wood	BJ 103
953	12 Daily	Outram	BJ 103

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 4 Typewriting IV 2 Units			
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 3, college level, with a grade of C or better. Student must have the ability to type 50 net words per minute with 5 or fewer errors.			
954	9 Daily	Reed	BJ 111

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 10 Shorthand I 5 Units			
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 1 or concurrent enrollment.			
955	8 Daily	Wood	BJ 107
956	9 Daily	Kondo	BJ 107
957	12 Daily	Wood	BJ 107
958	1 Daily	Outram	BJ 107

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 11 Shorthand II 5 Units			
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 10 with a grade of C or better, or 60 words per minute for three minutes on new material in high school shorthand and credit for or registration in Secretarial Science 2.			
Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Secretarial Science 18.			
959	8 Daily	Evans	BJ 105
960	12 Daily	Evans	BJ 105

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 12 Shorthand III 5 Units			
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 11 with a grade of C or better, or 80 words per minute in high school shorthand; Secretarial Science 3 or the equivalent. Credit for or concurrent enrollment in Secretarial Science 18.			
961	9 Daily	Outram	BJ 105

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 13 Shorthand IV 5 Units			
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 12 with a grade of C or better, or 100 words per minute in high school shorthand; Secretarial Science 3 or the equivalent.			
962	10 Daily	Leland	BJ 105

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 16 Shorthand Review I 2 Units			
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 10 or equivalent.			
963	11 MWF	Flum	BJ 105

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 18 Beginning Transcription 3 Units			
Prerequisite: Typing speed of 40 net words per minute for five minutes. Business 31. Shorthand dictation speed of 60 words per minute for three or five minutes.			
Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Secretarial Science 11 or 12.			
964	11 MWF	Banduh	BJ 103
965	11 MWF	Reed	BJ 111

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 30 Office Procedures 2 Units			
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 2. Limited to third and fourth semester students.			
966	12 MWF	Kondo	BJ 111

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 33 Filing 2 Units			
967	12 TTh	Flum	BJ 111

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 47 Applied Office Practice 2 Units			
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 2 or equivalent.			
Recommended: Office Machines 21 and Secretarial Science 30.			
968	1 Hour Daily	Reed	BJ 102
(Hours to be arranged.)			

SOCIOLOGY

SOCIOLOGY 1 Introduction to Sociology 3 Units			
969	7:30-9 TTh	Mayers	BSc 102
970	8 MWF	Kunzer	BSc 103
971	9 MWF	Kunzer	BSc 103
972	9 MWF	Pannor	B 71
973	9:30-11 TTh	Allen	BSc 102
974	10 MWF	Gunning	BSc 103
975	10 MWF	Yacovone	B 54
976	10-11:30 MWF	Pannor	B 70
977	11 MWF	Yacovone	BSc 103
978	11 MWF	Kunzer	FL 104
979	12 MWF	Pannor	BSc 103
980	12-1:30 TTh	Yacovone	BSc 103
981	1 MWF	Gunning	BSc 103
982	1 MWF	Pannor	BSc 104
983	1:30-3 TTh	Gunning	BSc 103
984	2 MWF	Allen	BSc 102
985	3 MWF	Allen	BSc 102

SOCIOLOGY 2 American Social Problems 3 Units			
Recommended: Sociology I.			
986	9:30-11 TTh	Yacovone	BSc 105
987	1 MWF	Yacovone	BSc 102

SOCIOLOGY 10 Social Institutions 3 Units			
Recommended: Sociology I.			
988	11 MWF	Mayers	FL 102

SOCIOLOGY 12 Marriage and Family Life 3 Units			
(Same as Home Economics 31.)			
989	9:30-11 TTh	Kunzer	BSc 103
990	9:30-11 TTh	Mayers	BSc 106
991	10 MWF	Mayers	BSc 102
992	12 MWF	Allen	BSc 102
993	12-1:30 TTh	Pannor	BSc 102

SPANISH

SPANISH 1 Elementary Spanish I 4 Units			
994	7 Daily	Rodriguez	FL 106
995	8 Daily	De Anda	FL 106
996	9 Daily	R. Stern	FL 106
997	10 Daily	Villa	FL 106
998	12 Daily	Puig	FL 106
999	2 Daily	Avila	FL 106
1000	3 Daily	Zentz	FL 106

SPANISH 2 Elementary Spanish II 4 Units			
Prerequisite: Spanish I with a grade of C or better, or two years of high school Spanish with an average of at least C.			
1001	8 Daily	Rodriguez	FL 100
1002	10 Daily	De Anda	B 71
1003	10 Daily	De Anda	FL 100
1004	1 Daily	Puig	FL 106
1005	2 Daily	Zentz	FL 100

SPANISH 3 Intermediate Spanish I 4 Units			
Prerequisite: Spanish 2 with a grade of C or better, or three years of high school Spanish with an average of at least C.			
1006	9 Daily	Villa	FL 100
1007	10 Daily	Rodriguez	FL 100
1008	12 Daily	Zentz	B 71

SPANISH 4 Intermediate Spanish II 4 Units			
Prerequisite: Spanish 3 with a grade of C or better, or four years of high school Spanish with an average of at least C.			
1009	1 Daily	Avila	FL 100

SPEECH

SPEECH 1 Public Speaking I 3 Units			
1010	7 MWF	Staff K	H 110
1011	8 MWF	Staff K	H 110
1012	8-9:30 TTh	Staff K	H 110
1013	9 MWF	Torres	H 114
1014	9 MWF	Kessler	H 110
1015	9:30-11 TTh	Kessler	H 110
1016	9:30-11 TTh	Economides	H 114
1017	9:30-11 TTh	Buchanan	B 53
1018	10 MWF	Kessler	H 110
1019	10 MWF	Economides	H 114
1020	10 MWF	Staff K	B 53
1021	11 MWF	Staff K	B 53
1022	11 MWF	Boston	H 110
1023	11 MWF	Buchanan	H 114
1024	11-12:30 MWF	Torres	B 31
1025	12 MWF	Economides	H 114
1026	12 MWF	Kessler	H 110
1027	12-1:30 TTh	Economides	H 110
1028	1 MWF	Vactor	H 110
1029	1 MWF	Boston	B 33
1030	1 MWF	Sargent	B 53
1031	2 MWF	Sargent	B 53
1032	2-3:30 MWF	Boston	H 110

SPEECH 2 Public Speaking II 3 Units			
Prerequisite: Speech I or permission of instructor.			
1033	12-1:30 TTh	Boston	B 33

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Swimmers Win Sixth Conference Title

Golfsters Challenge LB Squad

Time is running out for Coach Charlie Mann's golf squad as the season rapidly draws to a close. This Monday at 1 p.m., Valley will host Long Beach City College in its last Metropolitan Conference match.

Last Friday afternoon, Bakersfield College defeated Long Beach, 34-20, to stunt the Vikings' bid for second place in the Metropolitan Conference standings. The Vikings, however, have a strong hold on third place now as Santa Monica City College and El Camino College battle for the first place championship.

Valley Wins

Last Monday Valley entertained Cerritos College in one of the final matches of the season. It was triumphal victory for Valley as the Monarchs romped to a 32-23 victory. The match marked Valley's second victory this season. The previous victory was over Bakersfield College Feb. 26.

Stan Altgelt tied with Cerritos' Al Tapie for honors as top medalist with both players scoring a 73 at the par 72 course at Encino. Altgelt scored a 38 on the front nine and a one-under-par 35 on the back nine to lead the Monarchs to victory.

In the first round of play, Altgelt and Craig Wood combined their talents to earn nine points for Valley. Cerritos also scored nine in the first round of play.

Leading Players

John Wells and Mark Wade were the leading point gainers for Valley, as they earned 15 points as compared to Cerritos' three. In the third and final round of play, Mark Simon and Larry Ralke earned seven points, yet yielded 11 to the Falcons.

The match with Cerritos proved to be one of the best for Altgelt this season. His match score of 73 was just one over par for the 6,885 yard course. He played consistently well, shooting par or better for all but four holes.

In a match rescheduled from April 1, Valley traveled to Montebello Tuesday afternoon to play sixth place East Los Angeles College. In a non-conference match, the University of California at Santa Barbara was host to Coach Mann's golf squad last Friday as the two teams met at the La Cumbre Golf and Country Club.

Gymnasts Capture Second Metro Meet

The Monarch gymnasts rolled to a 144.72 to 110.29 victory over El Camino College last Thursday to win their second Metropolitan Conference meet.

The El Camino Warriors, coached by Walt Hetz, deserve much credit for last Thursday's meet. Due to injuries and other circumstances, the El Camino team consisted of only three competitors.

The three freshmen who make up the Warrior team are Gary Dostalek, Dean Sanderson, and Roger Hockstep. They competed in every event and only took short periods between events to rest.

Exhibition

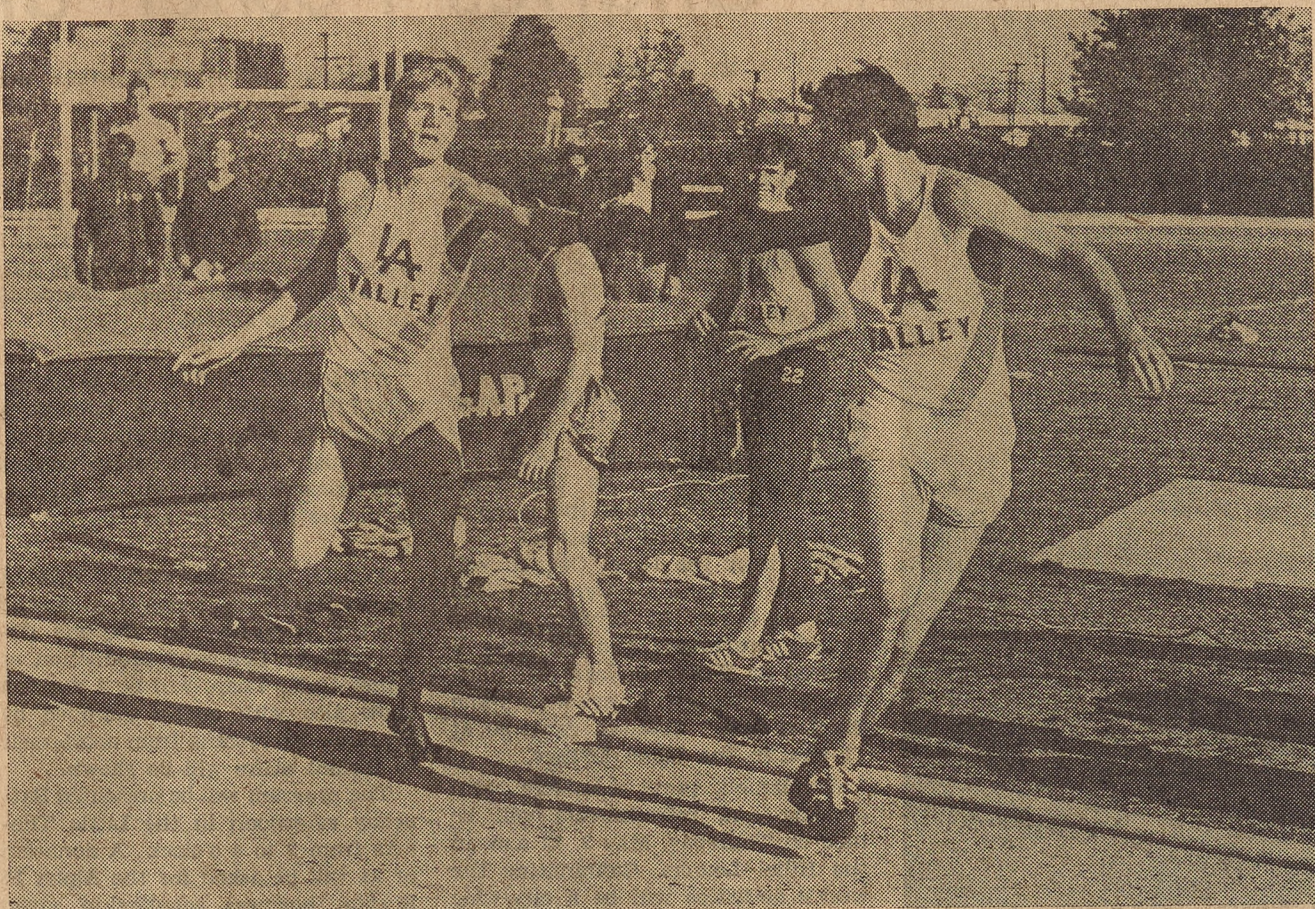
Although Mark Davis had the highest score on the high bar with a 9.2, and Mark Wasserman was high scorer on the long horse with a 8.7, they did not place in the standings because their competition counted as exhibition. Lee Nickerson was also high man on the rings with an 8.25, but that also counted as exhibition.

All-round competitor Guy Gunderson won the all-round event with a score of 7.55, followed by Steve Cassidy of Valley, 7.275; Gary Dostalek, 7.23; and Roger Hockstep (El Camino) 6.27.

The Monarchs placed first in every event with the exception of tumbling, and placed 1-2 on the long horse, trampoline (forfeited by EC), free exercise, side horse, parallel bars, and the rings.

Best Meet

Despite the three-man El Camino team, the Monarchs had their best meet of the season. The Monarchs now have a 2-1 won-lost record for



RUNNING HANDOFF—Speedster Greg Kolstad hands off to Kurt Maxey in the 440-yard relay against Cerritos College last Friday. The Monarchs went on to clinch a tie for the Metropolitan Conference track title with a 86-50 victory over the Falcons.

—Valley Star photo by Don Jones

Monarch Track Team in Tie For Metro Conference Title

The Los Angeles Valley College Monarchs and the Long Beach Vikings are the Metropolitan Conference track champions for 1968.

The injury-riddled Monarchs earned half a title with an 86-50 victory over the Cerritos Falcons, while the Vikings were earning its half as they were downing Rio Hondo.

The injury list which has grown throughout the season this week includes John Tamiasso, who will be lost for the season; Phil Underwood, who came up lame in the 100 is hoped to be back for tomorrow's Mt. San Antonio Relays; Ed McElroy and Preston Hannibal are also ailing but should be ready tomorrow. Steve Appleby will also be lost to the team because of personal reasons.

All of the members of the 1968 Valley College track team and their coaches George Ker and Nick Giovinazzo have to be given a great deal of credit as they overcame many injuries and hardships to earn a tie for the Conference Championship.

The whole team worked hard all season and did not quit or hang up

their spikes after a heartbreaking loss to Bakersfield. Instead they worked even harder and on March 29 reached the highlight of the season, and of the past seasons as they pulled the major upset of the past few years as they downed Long Beach, everyone that day was great.

But the Lions are not through with the season yet as they still have the Conference Championships, Southern California J.C. Championships, and the State J.C. Championships, and the Mt. San Antonio Relays tomorrow. Maybe Valley's season has just begun?

Conference Over

But the conference is over as the Monarchs concluded it last Friday with an easy victory over Cerritos. Kurt Maxey, Greg Kolstad and Tim Knappen each earned double victories for the Monarchs.

Phil Underwood came up lame in 100 after running a leg in the 440 relay, but his replacement, Kurt Maxey, came up with a 10-flat win in the 100, and he then roared to a victory in the 220 in a time of 21.5. His 21.5 broke Roger Wolff's three-year-old meet record of 22.1.

Greg Kolstad came up with double victories in the hurdles, winning the highs in a time of 15.4 and the 330 intermediates in a time of 39.6.

Tim Knappen had one clear cut first in the high jump when he cleared 6 feet. He then shared first place in the pole vault at 13 feet 6 inches.

Long Jump

In the other field events, Valley swept to a long jump sweep with Frazier Smith winning the event at 21 feet 2 inches, Anthony Moore, second, and Preston Hannibal, third. John Roehr won the shot put with another good effort of 53 feet 2½ inches.

The most exciting races of the day were the 880 and the mile which saw Chip Minnick of Cerritos come from behind to achieve photo finish type victories.

In the half-mile, Minnick caught Valley's Jim Estes to hand Estes his first loss of the season in the 880. Both men were given 1:56.2 times.

Minnick repeated his come from behind tactics in the mile as he and Valley's Mike Waggenback both were clocked at 4:18.7 to break another meet record. This one belonged to

Marvin Murray's four-year-old meet mark of 4:20.1.

Results:

100—Maxey (V), Carter (C), Smith (V), 10.0.
200—Maxey (V), Carter (C), Martinez (C) 21.5 (New meet record. Old mark 22.1. Roger Wolff, Valley, 1967).
400—Martinez (C), Legett (V), Hageman (C) 49.4.
800—Minnick (C), Estes (V), Conaway (C) 1:56.2.
1 mile—Minnick (C), Wagenbach (V), Conaway (C) 4:18.7 (New meet record. Old mark 4:20.1. Marvin Murray, Valley, 1964).
Two-mile—King (V), Silver (V), Ring (C) 9:42.4.
5 miles—Kolstad (V), Grzeskowiak (C), Greer (C) 15.4.
10 miles—Kolstad (V), Greer (C), Andrews (C) 32.6.
Shot put—Roehr (V) 53-2½, Stone (C) 47-6½, Jaures (C) 45-7¼.
Discus—Coenen (C), 129-1, Roehr (V) 121-0½, Dworski (V) 118-3.
Pole vault—Tie for first between Knappen (V) and Martinez (C) 13-6, Loranville (C) 13-0.
High jump—Knappen (V) 6-0, Walten (V) 6-0.
Long jump—Smith (V) 21-2, Moore (V) 21-0.
Hannibal (V) 20-10¼.
Triple jump—Hannibal (V) 44-2¼, Smith (V) 42-0, Greenough (C) 41-7.
440 relay—Valley (Kolstad, Maxey, McElroy, Underwood) 42.4.
1 mile relay—Valley (Wagenbach, Estes, Kolstad, Legett) 3:20.6.
Final score—Valley 86, Cerritos 50.

Netmen Hold Second Place

Valley College's tennis team will enter the Metropolitan Conference Tournament with the second place standing. After defeating Long Beach and El Camino colleges last week, the team now trails an undefeated East Los Angeles College team, which holds the top position.

Today the team travels to Ventura College for the annual Ojai Tournament, which will last through Saturday.

The tennis team has taken second place in this tournament for the past four years. This year, East Los Angeles and Fullerton colleges have been rated as favorites.

Valley's team will be in competition for the third place spot with the team from San Diego Mesa College.

The Metropolitan Conference Tournament, which will be held May 2 through May 4, will include contestants from eight colleges.

The top four men from the various schools in the conference will compete with each other in the singles and doubles matches.

Those making the quarter finals in the tournament will go to compete in the Southern California Tournament at Mt. San Antonio.

Kerns Streaks to Records In 200, 400 Medley Events

By RAY GILES
Staff Sports Writer

Hubie Kerns, Tom Webb, Bob Figg, and Doug Meyn traveled to Bakersfield College last Thursday to win the 1968 edition of the Metropolitan Conference Championship Meet.

Kerns, who by himself picked up two firsts and a second, led the Monarch swimmers to their sixth straight meet title. Valley scored a total of 376½ points, while Long Beach placed second with 351.

Mike Wiley, coach of the Monarchs championship swim team, said, "We won the meet primarily with our depth. Hubie's victories in the 200 and 400-yard individual medley events were our only first place finishes so you can see that in order to beat Long Beach, which placed six first placers, we had to come through strong in the other lower spots."

Kerns Sets Records

Kerns set two new Metro records during the three-day meet. His 4:29.4 clocking in the 400-yard individual medley broke a four-year record set by a Valley swimmer of the past. Kerns set his other mark in the 200-yard individual medley with a timing of 2:04.

To conclude what proved to be an excellent meet, Kerns also placed second in the 200-yard backstroke.

But it wasn't Kerns alone who made victory possible for the Monarchs. Tom Webb, a Birmingham High School product, helped by picking up two seconds and a fifth.

Webb timed in at 1:05.7 for his second place ribbon in the 100 breaststroke and 2:22.2 for his second in the 200 breaststroke.

Big Figg

Bob Figg added important points to the Valley scoring column with a third in the three-meter diving and a fourth in the 1-meter diving event.

Doug Meyn, who had claim to the longest hair of any competing swimmer at the meet, brushed his locks back for a third place in the 200-yard butterfly (2:10.0) and fifth in the 100-yard butterfly.

Today the Monarchs will travel to Santa Ana to compete in the Southern California Championships. The meet will last today through Saturday.

Last year the Monarchs placed third in the competition that pits all the Southern California junior colleges.

Other Stars

While Valley picked up only two firsts, they were able to pick up many points in the other places.

Eddie Spann finished fifth in the 50-yard freestyle, then sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke and fifth again in the 100-yard freestyle.

Skip Deal, wearing his multi-colored hat all afternoon in the hot Bakersfield sun, took it off twice and finished fifth and sixth in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke, respectively.

Valley's second diver, Gary Brounstein, placed fifth in the one-meter and seventh in the three-meter diving competition.

Hardworking John Hirschfield took fifth in the 200-yard butterfly; Mark Sjostrand fifth in the 100-yard backstroke, Don Fuller placed sixth in the 50-yard freestyle and Rick Camarena sixth in the 1,650-yard freestyle.

Thursday started slow for Valley as they ended the day four points behind Cerritos with a score of 74½.

"It was Bad Thursday," said coach Wiley. "Maybe the ride up, I guess. But Friday we swam better, much better."

Friday Better

Friday proved to be just what the coach ordered. Valley jumped ahead with some big swims and took the lead, 235½ to Long Beach's total of 208.

The final day, Saturday, was one of "fighting off the tiger" as the Monarchs won a few, lost a few but was able to breathe easy as their lone challenger, Long Beach just couldn't win in the big places.

"Some of their second line swimmers just didn't swim at all," says Wiley. "They won some firsts, but not enough other spots."

Well, Kerns & Co. hit the road again today and then again next week for the State Meet to finish off the 1968 season. Judging from

their leader, Hubie himself, it should prove to be still one of promises.

500-yd. freestyle—5:09.8 Robinson (C), Artz (B), Shuppy (B).
200-yd. individual medley—2:04 Kerns (V), Taylor (LB), Losh (LB).
50-yd. freestyle—23.3 Shupp (C), Barker (SM), Senn (B).
800-yd. freestyle relay—7:38.8 Santa Monica, 200-yd. butterfly—2:02.9 Palma (SM), Losh (LB), Meyn (V).
200-yd. freestyle—1:51.3 Barker (SM), Artz (B), Robinson (C).
100-yd. breaststroke—1:03 Taylor (LB), Webb (V), Smith (LB).
100-yd. backstroke—56.8 Kiddie (LB), Mike Pickup (C), Fidler (B).
1 meter dive—Bryan (EC), Miller (B), Freeman (B).
400-yd. individual medley—4:29.4 Kerns (V), Pickup (C).
400-yd. freestyle relay—3:23.4 Cerritos.
1,650-yd. freestyle relay—19:28.3 Siesel (EC), Knedle (V), Morale (C).
100-yd. freestyle—49.2 Barker (SM), Shupp (C), Artz (B).
200-yd. backstroke—2:03.7 Kiddie (LB), Kerns (V), Pickup (C).
200-yd. breaststroke—2:20.9 Taylor (LB), Webb (V), Smith (LB).
100-yd. butterfly—53.8 Losh (LB), Palma (SM), Shupp (C).
3-meter dive—Bryan (EC), Miller (B), Figg (V).
400-yd. medley relay—2:46.7 Long Beach.
Final team standings—Valley 376½, Long Beach 351, Bakersfield 313½, Santa Monica 280½, El Camino 235, Cerritos 256½.

Rio Hondo at Valley, Plays Final Contest

The Monarch baseballers will challenge Rio Hondo tomorrow at Pike Field for the last time in Metropolitan Conference play since the Roadrunners will move to another league next season.

The first time this year the two teams met the Monarchs lost to Rio Hondo by a score of 7-3. A complete reversal occurred in the second game as the Monarchs accounted for their biggest run production game of the season in a 10-8 victory.

As of now the Monarchs and Rio Hondo are tied for the fifth place spot. Valley still has a chance for fourth place and has set this as their goal this season, according to Coach Bruno Cicotti.

6-10 Record

The Monarchs now have a record of six wins and 10 losses and an overall record of 12 wins and 17 losses.

Both Bakersfield and Long Beach have rights to the first place position with each boasting a record so far of 12 wins and three losses. Cerritos has claim to second place with a 10-5 loss record.

The Monarchs remained scoreless again in Saturday's game with the Long Beach City College squad as the Vikings shut out Valley by a score of 11-0.

The game looked promising from the first inning when the Monarchs got on at first and third with one out, but the threat terminated when the Vikings recorded a double play.

The Vikings scored the "winning run" in the bottom of the first when the lead off man walked and later stole second. The second man was out on the throw to first, sending the lead off Viking to third. A base hit brought in the run.

Long Beach scored again with two in the second, four in the fourth, three in the sixth, and one in the eighth.

Tom McElroy was the starting

pitcher and before the night was over the Monarchs used four pitchers. Sid Lopez came in to relieve McElroy in the fourth with one out, Mike Rapkin started throwing in the bottom of the fifth, and Steve Lee came in for the bottom of the eighth.

The Monarchs have only scored two runs in the last 48 innings, and those two runs came in the loss to Santa Monica.

"Ironically, we have played offensively well in the first inning of every game, but it always ends up for the worst," said Coach Bruno Cicotti. "Whenever we set ourselves up for a run we just can't come across with the hit to bring that run in."

In Tuesday's game the Falcons of Cerritos trounced the Monarchs by defeating Valley by a score of 14-1. The Monarchs managed, however, to break the plague of scoreless consecutive innings by scoring a run after 42 innings of play.

One Run

The only Valley run came in the top of the sixth inning when Len Rogers ripped a long triple into center field and leftfielder Noonan received an RBI by knocking in Rogers with a base hit.

Cerritos scored three runs in the third, two runs in the fifth, one in the seventh, and eight in the eighth in which the Falcons took advantage of Valley's errors.

Bill Bonham was the starting pitcher but was relieved in the bottom of the fourth by Sid Lopez. Lopez came out in the bottom of the seventh and Dave Garcia finished the game.

Saturday's Game

	R	H	E
Valley	000	000	000—0 4 4
Long Beach	120	403	01X—11 12 2

Tuesday's Game

	R	H	E
Valley	000	001	000—1 6 7
Cerritos	003	020	18X—14 11 3

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Psychedelic Exhibit Displays Modern Art

By GINA URBINA
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

An opportunity to glide through sinking passages, fading space, and the expanding walls of the human mind is made possible by the creators of a temporary world of make-believe.

"The Incredible Expanding Walls," including a rock 'n roll band, a light show, and a psychedelic print show will be held by the Art Department

tomorrow night from 8 to 12 at the Art Gallery and patio.

Psychedelic prints and posters are displayed. They range from album covers to prints of old photographs from the turn of the century with wiggly letters simulating different designs of flowers and illusions, which make the letter almost impossible to decipher.

Most of the posters are from the Fillmore Auditorium in San Francisco. Some of them were made by Mouse Studios.

The light show will be produced by students of the sculpture classes. It is designed specially for the show with a psychedelic mood in mind.

In the halls of the Art Building, the way to the gallery, temporary sculptures made of plastics will be displayed by sculpture students. The purpose of these sculptures is to disguise the hallway and provide the passerby with the feeling of submerging into space to arrive at the threshold of split-level structures and never-ending twisting walls.

"These sculptures will portray different textures, and they will be something that people can walk into and respond to," said Fidel Danieli, instructor in art.

Admission to the show is free.

Concert Features Folk Star

Folk singer Guy Caravan, who has performed at more than 150 colleges, universities, and public halls in most major U.S. cities, will sing today at 11 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

Folk music personality Alan Lomax has said of Caravan, "Guy goes effortlessly to the heart of the song and performs it, without seeming to have to try as it was made to be sung. Guy looks the part he sings, that is frontier America come alive again, direct, unpretentious, genuine, and full of restrained feeling."

Some of the songs Caravan will play and sing are "Cripple Creek," "Old Joe Clark," "Old Blue," "Go Tell Sargeant Shriver," "Hide and Seek Song," "Jiggle, Jiggle," "Talking Atomic Blues," "I Got a Letter From LBJ," and "This Little Light."

Caravan is a very versatile performer as he plays the guitar, banjo, 12-string guitar, and recorder. In addition to singing on the Folkways and Prestige labels, he has written three books. "Ain't You Got a Right to the Tree of Life?" is about Negro folk life on the Sea Islands of South Carolina. "We Shall Overcome," is a book of songs of the Southern freedom struggle. His latest book is "Freedom Is a Constant Struggle."

Robert Shelton, a writer for the New York Times, says of the tall, nice-looking man, "Guy Caravan appears to have been the same sort of 'Johnny Appleseed' in the South that Pete Seeger has long been in the cities and on the campuses of the North. He helped give 'We Shall Overcome' its present format and played a major role in teaching it and other integration songs to Negro students in the early days of the sit-ins of 1960 and 1961. His contribution helped much of this activity get its momentum and direction."

The next campus concert will be Thursday, May 2, and will present Lorraine Eckardt, associated professor of music, and Dan Stehman, in a duo-piano recital in the Little Theatre at 11 a.m.

Draft Talk Features Teacher, SDS Leader

Man-power-channeling and alternatives to the draft were the topics discussed by Bill Leonis, president of SDS, and John Buchanan, professor of speech at Valley, in a program held in the Old Quad last Tuesday.

Leaflets were passed out earlier, saying that there would be an "anti-draft rally." It was supported by SDS.

Leonis said that the main purpose of the draft is not to have a supply of men in the army. That is only secondary. He referred to a statement by Lt. Gen. Hershey, Selective Service director. Hershey said that the draft exists so as to apply psychological pressure to those eligible to the draft. In this way, those eligible are forced into a situation after their 25 expires, which causes them to take jobs having a deferment in the United States, Leonis said. These jobs are usually in industry, he said. The draft therefore "channels" people, Leonis stated. He said that students thus "play the game" but the Selective Service wants.

Prof. Buchanan began by saying that one doesn't have to go beyond the 13th amendment to find "alternatives" to the draft.

Conventional and un-conventional means are the two categories into which he divided alternatives to the draft.

Foreigners Comprise English 44

Members of the English 44 (English as a Second Language) class are not only interested in learning language proficiency, but in discussing today's topics with native American students.

The English 44 class is made up of students from Latin America, the Near East, the Far East, and from many parts of Europe — France, Switzerland, Russia, Poland, the Netherlands, and Italy. The students recently took a poll in their class which showed that the subjects of most interest to foreign students at Valley were the hippie movement, democracy in the United States, narcotics, intolerance, intellectualism, and other related topics.

Clubs on campus desiring to meet the foreign students and extending their ideas of American thinking are encouraged to attend the English 44 class on alternate Thursdays and Fridays for the remainder of the semester and talk over the subjects with the foreign students. Interested clubs members should obtain sign up sheets and return one copy to Sylvian Bernstein, counselor, in Administration Office 122e.



PRINTS AND POSTERS—Judith Von Euer, instructor in art, and Fidel A. Danieli, also an instructor in art, discuss the upcoming print show to be held Friday night at 8. Featured at the show will be psychedelic prints and posters, a rock 'n roll band, and a light show.

—Valley Star photo by Gina Urbina.

Love Poetry Theme Of Reader's Theatre

"Poet's Attitude Toward Love," a chronological look at love poetry, was the theme of the Reader's Theatre, held last Thursday by Thomas Botton's Oral Interpretations class, Speech 4.

Sixteen students read the works of such poets as Rod McKuen, Ben Johnson, William Shakespeare, Edgar Allan Poe, Percy Shelly, Kenneth Patchen, H. L. Webster, and Richard Lovelace.

Bill Beaton narrated. Students participating were Greg Hansen, John Montgomery, Ray Becker, Kurt Maxey, Randall Kilty, Eddie Baxter, Roy Elder, Jay Klapperman, Gordon Karshin, James Lichtman, Hillary Hough, Bob Valdez, Mary Lu Pack, and Gwen Holloway.

Mary Lu Pack told a brief summary of the plot of William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," and read the finale of the play in which Kate displays that she has been tamed from a shrew into a lady. "Midsummer's Night Dream," "Othello," "Sonnet 29," and "Sonnet 116" are other works of Shakespeare that deal with the theme of love. In "Sonnet 116," Shakespeare expressed his idea of true love.

English playwright Ben Johnson's "Her Triumph" was read, as well as Richard Lovelace's "Going to War." Rod McKuen's "Selections from Stan- yon St. and Other Sorrows" was read, followed by Edgar Allan Poe's "Annabel Lee."

The next Reader's Theatre will be held Thursday, May 9.

CULTURE CHRONICLE

ART

Tomorrow—Rock 'n roll band to appear at the Psychedelic Print Show in the Gallery. 8 p.m. through Midnight.

Today through May 3—Psychedelic Print Show. Gallery open from noon to 3 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.

MUSIC

Today—Campus Concert. Guy Caravan, folk singer. 11 a.m. in Little Theatre.

May 2—Campus Concert. Lorraine Eckhardt and Dan Stehman, piano duo. 11 a.m. in Little Theatre.

May 9—Campus Concert. Christopher Parkening, guitar. 11 a.m. in Little Theatre.

May 16—Campus Concert. Ethnic Music. UCLA Institute of Ethnomusicology. Dr. David Morton in charge. 11 a.m. in Little Theatre.

THEATRE ARTS

May 1-4, 8-11—Valley Collegiate Players present "Shot in the Dark." 8:30 p.m. in Little Theatre. Tickets available in Business Office, for \$1 with I.D. card or \$1.50 without. Call ext. 351 for reservations.

April 30—"No Exit," a play written by Jean Paul Sartre, will be presented at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in TA101. The play will run slightly over an hour, so for those who have a 12:00 class, the 8:00 p.m. performance is advised.

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CLUBS

Hillel Council Presents Charles Posner at Lounge

By AL LOPEZ
Club Editor

Of Jews and State Legislature" will be the topic presented by Charles Posner, assistant director of Community Relations Council of the Los Angeles Jewish Federation Council.

Posner will address the HILLEL COUNCIL, today at 11 a.m. at the Hillel Lounge, across the street from the campus.

Next week the Hillel Council will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the state of Israel. Eli Smuha, former Israeli paratrooper and currently a student at Valley College, will present a photographic review of "The Six Day War" Tuesday, April 30 at 11 a.m. in the Hillel Lounge.

An Israeli party complete with dancing and refreshments will be held on Thursday, May 2, 11 a.m. in the Hillel Lounge. Culminating the week's activities will be a city-wide celebration at the Shrine Auditorium. A limited number of free tickets are available at the Hillel Lounge. All students are invited to participate in these events.

CLUB 21 will hold a business meeting on Tuesday, April 30, at 11 a.m. in H102. All women students who are interested in assisting other women

on campus are invited to attend and offer suggestions.

NEWMAN CLUB members have selected Janie Mountain to be their Prom Queen candidate. Miss Mountain starred in the play, "Of Thee I Sing." The club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in B54. Those interested are invited to attend.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY are holding a meeting in B1 on Tuesday, April 30. They plan to discuss future actions and speakers on the campus. All students are invited to attend.

ALPHA MU CHAPTER of ALPHA PI EPSILON is presenting Spring Gala, a program with Daphne Girard's Dance Company production of Ballet Gala. There will be a fashion show also with outfits supplied by Windsor. Everything from sportswear to formal attire will be shown.

The program will be presented Saturday afternoon in the Little Theatre from 2 to 4 o'clock. A donation of \$1 will be asked for the Alpha Pi Epsilon business scholarship given at the end of each semester. Refreshments will be served after the program at no charge. All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

YOUTHS FOR MCCARTHY are celebrating McCarthy Week April 21-27. Activities include a motorcade on Van Nuys Boulevard last Friday.

LETTERS

Coordinator Thanks Star, Students Asked To Vote

(Continued from page 2)

Since the students of this institution contribute better than a quarter of a million dollars annually to the publication of the Star, I do feel a bit more discretion is needed in the editing department. In the future, please do not insult our intelligence or waste our time with Miss Chick's kind of trivia.

Respectfully,
Edward Mills
Evening Division

(Editor's Note: We only wish the Star received over a quarter of a million dollars annually. To set the record straight the Star operates on a budget of \$21,250.)

by contacting me in BJ-102, or simply calling at extension 395.

Sincerely,
Robert J. Bond
Real Estate Coordinator

Editor, The Star:

As a member of this campus student body, who is opposed to the Salary Code, I would like to remind the students to vote for the constitutional amendment on Thursday, or Friday, April 25 and 26.

Yours truly,
Joseph A. Minneci
First Vice President
Young Republicans

Winckler States Views On Student Punishment

"Student power is helpless without the ability to invoke punishment on those who break college rules," said Chuck Winckler, Associated Students president, last Wednesday in an exclusive interview.

To implement his view that the college should have the immediate power not only to suspend but to expel, Winckler left yesterday for Sacramento to personally speak with Gov. Ronald Reagan on this matter.

Winckler commented on the suspension of the six students during the demonstration in the cafeteria March 21.

One of the problems with student power is the fact that the Supreme Court hasn't the power to conduct

Plans to canvas the Westwood headquarters are set for Saturday, April 27 at 8:30, 11:30, in the morning and 2:30 p.m.

A chicken dinner and live band will be presented on Sunday, April 28 at the McCarthy headquarters, 7947 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. Tickets are \$2. For more information call 989-5121.

Flamenco dancer, Sherry Bosch, UCLA student, will perform before the SPANISH CLUB in the Horse-shoe Theatre, April 30, at 11 a.m. The club cordially invites all students and faculty to attend.

HIKING CLUB members are meeting today in B58 to discuss this weekend's trip to Luna and Round Mountain. The excursion will conclude with an overnight stay at the Hot Springs. Those interested in attending are invited to attend the meeting.

First Win Of Season For Girls

The Valley College women's softball team, under the coaching of Mrs. Elaine Timmerman, slaughtered the Antelope Valley College team 23-9 on April 17, in its first game of the season.

Becky Oxman was named outstanding player of the game. She was up to bat six times, walked twice, hit four singles, and scored four times.

Three women pitched for the game. Nancy Bennett pitched four innings, allowing four hits and four runs. In the fifth inning Linda Becker took over, and in the inning she pitched, the Antelope women managed to put three runs past her.

Dana Hall pitched the last two innings. She came in with the bases loaded, but allowed only two runs in the final inning.

In the third inning of play the score was tied at 2-2. In the fourth, the Valley women picked up seven runs and their opponents two. In the fifth inning the game was decided when the Monarchs rallied for another eight runs.

proper proceedings by placing those individuals who desire to make a mockery of the court in contempt, he said.

Unless student government is given proper judicial power as are Municipal and Superior Courts, the denial of due process will always be present.

Winckler sat on the appeals board hearing. After the board's decision on suspension was reversed, he said that according to the law a mistake was made. However, every effort will be taken to insure that the education procedure will not be stopped by any persons who insist on disrupting education of the majority of the students.

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